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## GERMAN REPLY ON THIRD READING

THE full text of the reply by Germany to the second American note is published in the Bonanza today, it having been forwarded to this paper by the Associated Press too late to appear in Saturday's issue. Upon first perusal by the copy reader of the Bonanza, such as you will doubtless give it yourself, there seemed little or nothing in either the phraseology, or any covert meaning, to justify the rabid criticisms appearing in the editorial columns of eastern papers Saturday.

The Chronicle and Examiner, which contain the message in full, do not comment upon it, merely printing it as a matter of news and letting the readers judge for themselves as to the spirit which animated its dictation. Although charged sometimes with being pro-Ally, which is untrue, as this paper is as neutral in fact and in thought as it is possible to be, the Bonanza must say in all earnestness and fairness that the German reply on superficial reading is one against which offense cannot be taken by any reasonable American. We deplore the lives that have been lost on neutral and hostile vessels that were sunk because they were bearing contraband of war, but we also realize that the German government gave warning in the press and by private letters and telegrams not to sail on vessels carrying questionable cargoes or flying hostile flags.

Germany, in the ferocity and brutality of its desperate warfare, has a strong desire to retain the friendship of this government and there are others than German-Americans in this country who earnestly wish to preserve peace with honor. The kaiser's government seems to make a very liberal offer to this country, namely to safeguard neutral vessels in the blockade zone, provided they have no contraband and give sufficient notice so that they are not attacked without knowledge of their peaceable mission. Germany goes even further and offers, if the American passenger vessels are not sufficient to accommodate peaceful travel, to give safe convoy to American passengers on not more than four hostile vessels under certain conditions.

But, hold a moment before exonerating Germany for its submarine warfare! Does the reply actually reply? Perhaps in its omissions rather than in its commissions it calls forth protest from the press. There is in it not a word of regret for the murder of the Americans on the Lusitania, not a syllable of sorrow for the bereavement of those who were slain, as were the innocents slaughtered of old. No, the third reading of the reply reveals the "insolence"—as it has been termed by others—of the German note.

## THE EVILS OF MINE LITIGATION

GOLDFIELD rejoices that the camp is relieved of the burden of mine litigation, with reasonable assurance that it will not recur. Goldfield is favorably circumstanced in that sideline agreements have been signed by and between nearly all the operating companies and those that are likely to resume work. There is excellent reason to be confident of amicable relationship hereafter, avoiding costly litigation and consequent shutdowns. This will result in increased confidence in and demand for Goldfield securities.

Tonopah has also had more than its just allowance of mine suits, entailing heavy expense borne by the shareholders and affecting local business houses. It is to be hoped that no further actions will be begun and that those now at issue will speedily reach a conclusion.

## ROOM FOR SEVERAL ARGUMENTS

THE rather startling statement was made yesterday by one of California's leading viticulturists that prohibition was the cause of more degeneration, use of stupefying drugs and other evils than was the use of intoxicants. This seems a rather broad assertion to make in view of the instructions of our youth and the proverb that one bad habit leads to another. Witnessing against the statement by the Californian is the evidence we have that users of drugs are usually addicted also to the alcohol habit, but these are only the most public and apparent of cases. Women—and the fair sex is more prone to the use of cocaine, heroin and morphine than the male—are less habituated to the use of alcohol than men. And as to degeneracy, it is in the dainty, prudish-looking, highly sensitized, abstaining class that it most frequently occurs. But even at that, no one would think of prescribing gin fizzes as a cure for the drug habit, nor the ministrations of three star Hennessy to reform a moral pervert.

## LESSON TAUGHT BY THE VICTOR

THE Victor reservoir is an object lesson to those who might be prosperous agriculturists if anyone would point the way. The water that is pumped from this seemingly inexhaustible source is being used to turn a considerable acreage of what was hitherto arid land into a garden spot of fertility. The Victor is not situated favorably for the development of a strong water supply. It is elevated many hundreds of feet above the valleys that almost entirely surround the eminence upon which Tonopah is located.

The undulation of the impervious stratum would naturally carry the bulk of the water that percolates from the rain and melting snow to the valleys, where it is stored in almost immeasurable quantities and where it is much nearer the surface than within the limits of Tonopah district. It is not impossible to develop flowing wells in these valleys, while there is a positive certainty of securing a well almost anywhere in the flats that could be pumped from at reason-

able cost by use of either gasoline or electricity in order to irrigate large acreages. Tonopah provides such an excellent market and the arid soil in these valleys is nearly all of such high fertility that the work of reclamation would be amply repaid.

## IMPORTS FAR FROM NEGLIGIBLE

HAD it not been for the war our imports from Europe would have been a great deal heavier, and our industries would not have had the large business represented by our share of the war orders to counteract the depressing effects of the Underwood law. But even as it is our imports from Great Britain are far from negligible. They will be a big factor in conditions this season, and as soon as the war is ended we shall see the volume of incoming manufactures rise as never before, unless a law more favorable to American industries should be enacted in the meantime.

## CLIPPED AND CREDITED

Huerta now knows how the small boy feels who is caught slipping underneath the circus tent.—Kanesburgh Illuminator.

"Signs of war's end seen by Socialists," says a headline. But the Socialists are always seeing things.—Albany Argus.

"Let us have three Kaiser hoofs," is the way they are ordering them now at Fritz's place on the corner.—New Orleans States.

Lincoln is welcome to Bryan. We hope they make it so pleasant for him out there that he won't want to leave.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Villa's attempt at extradition of Huerta may be a scheme to get a kind of recognition of his government.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Since the president's last note Mexico, ever willing to oblige, says she'll fix it, all right. She'll elect another president.—Boston Advertiser.

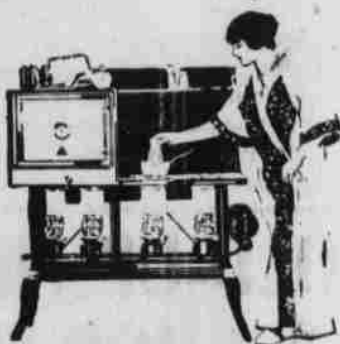
When William Jennings Bryan reached Omaha, Neb., there was not even a reporter at the station to meet him. A man may have too much peace.—Chicago Post.

Mexico worries President Wilson. She also worries many Mexicans.—Toledo Blade.

Meantime General Villa appears to have lost his former effective stroke at the front.—Birmingham Ledger.

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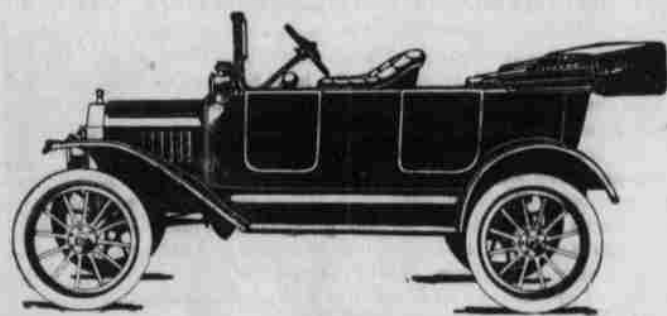
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## SMALL BOYS BAG A FELIX FEROCIS

PROUDLY RETURN TO TOWN WITH THE BODY OF A BIG WILDCAT

George Eustead, Charlie Almandi and Robert Mitchell, with several guns and a good load of provisions with them, set out to conquer the animal kingdom. Although they knew that no deer made his lair near here, they had great confidence of bagging a coyote or two and many rabbits. Everything went along until they got about a mile from Black Mountain on the road to Manhattan. Up to that time they had failed to kill a thing and were beginning to be discouraged. The smallest lad noticed a tall, gaunt, hungry-looking figure in the distance and, seeing a chance to make himself

known, he told the mighty hunters of his discovery. Robert Mitchell, being an expert shot, raised his gun and sent one ball speeding on its way to the animal's brain. One shell was enough to finish the brute for by the time they had arrived at his side he was beyond this world.

The boys took the cat on their shoulders and lugged him into town.

## CENSORSHIP ESTABLISHED ON RAG DANCING

From time to time the officers have issued warnings regarding rag dancing, but they were apparently unheeded, and last night specific notice was served at the dance by Chief of Police Ed Klaus. There is a limit, and it is proposed to see that hereafter it is observed. The establishing of a censorship is most timely, and will be welcomed by the great majority of dancers.—Virginia Chronicle.

## TAKEN TO PRISON

Jesus Costello, shackled and sullen, was put aboard train No. 23 this

morning by Sheriff Charles Slavin and taken to Carson City, where he will be turned over to the warden of the state prison. Costello was sentenced by Judge Averill to the indeterminate sentence of from ten years to life for the murder of Indian Salile.

**PRISONER TWENTY-FOUR HOURS**  
 After being held a captive in his cabin at the tunnel of the Virginia Gold Hill Water company's pipe line for more than twenty-four hours, by L. X. Smithers, a lunatic, Ed Muldoon, a watchman, escaped under cover of a double-barreled shotgun and summoned aid by telephone.

**DELIGHTFUL MUSIC**  
 The Tonopah Military band gave the third of its summer concerts last evening on lower Main street. An excellent program was rendered under the direction of Professor Carl. The concerts are given early Sunday evenings so as not to conflict with church services or attendance upon the theaters. A large throng listened to the music last evening.

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Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 12th day of July, 1915, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, the 17th day of August, 1915, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors, CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary.

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